

Today

Judging the President
"Come Up, I Want You"
Pea Soup, Work, Whiskey
Holed Out in One

By Arthur Brisbane

Conrad, 1922 by Max O. Railroad, owners blantly say "No" to President Harding. Would they have replied as blantly to a reasonable request from Roosevelt? Probably not, but in the end they may find Harding's quiet methods as effective as Roosevelt's. In this strike matter the people will decide what sort of man Mr. Harding is, and what his strength of will amounts to. It will have a good deal to do with deciding the next presidential election. Some say it was all arranged. The President was to request a settlement acceptable to the workers to keep the record straight and help Republicans at the next election. Then, when the roads refused, the President could say to the man, "Well, I did my best." That suggestion is a little too subtle.

A Mr. Watson helped Bell make instruments for his first telephone. It ran from an upper to a lower floor in the house. The first message ever heard over the phone was this: "Watson, come up here; I want you." That was the last message. "Bell, ever heard, 'Bell, come up here; I want you.'"

When Bell is buried today all the telephones in the United States and Canada will be silent for one minute. That means cutting off at least 35,000 messages, allowing for extra business days.

But little idea of calling Watson over a wire has grown into 20,000,000 messages a day, 10,000,000 subscribers talking over 20,000,000 miles of wire, one thousand million dollars worth of property, and 200,000 employees. If you get a good idea, stick to it.

Monsieur Hilaire Guerin, Mayor of La Prairie, in Canada, making three others, saved five lives, making forty trips in a frail boat through the rapids. One man that rode before him was swept to his death. Five others, but this is shocking. Monsieur Hilaire gives recipe for heroism: "Be cool, hard work and white whiskey." You are comforted by his statement at the hard work is more important than the white whiskey. "The man who has a constitution, you are not that heron and some alcohol have always been close together. 'Claret for women and children, port wine for ordinary men, brandy for heroes.' It is an old saying that sticks in the mind."

Yesterday Johnstone Vance, editor of the New Haven Herald, gave a 145 roll of film in one stroke. Up it flew, along it rolled and popped into the hole. Vance will know enough to realize that it was an accident and won't waste time trying to repeat it. But let it be said that a man has made money in racing, or stock raising, or a lottery, much more difficult than rolling out in one stroke. Vance, like an individual, does one thing well at a time. This is the age of quality, and quality will come later.

Every American on the average received 112 letters through the postoffice last year. And a lot of letter writing is as good as uniform script. To most letter writers, however, with that of the eighteenth century, it is like machine-made. It is not compared with the old lace. We are in no way a better or worse than the old lace. But it is all right. The human race, like an individual, does one thing well at a time. This is the age of quality, and quality will come later.

New silver mines, with ore running \$50 to the ton, have been found in the barren lands north of Fitzgerald, Alberta. How that will arouse excitement, and how it will sound to Germany, Austria, Russia and other countries trying to make good money out of silver. Yet if Germany discovered a solid mountain of gold and it became known, she could not pay her debts.

The gold would be as worthless as paper marks and France would not accept it. The only real values are worth, thought and labor.

France, according to the Associated Press, Column 2.

WANTED
Men to go south
of New York

MACHINISTS
BOILERMAKERS
BLACKSMITHS
CAR MEN and
PIPE FITTERS

APPLY TO Room 309
North Station, Boston

TO TAKE THE PLACES
OF MEN ON STRIKE

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair, and much warmer in temperature tonight and tomorrow. Light winds, generally west and southwest.
From 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.:
High tide at 8:00 a.m. 22.5 p.m.
Low tide at 2:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Temperature: Maximum, 64 at 3 p.m.; average 54.
Lake and water at 2:00 p.m. 54.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 19—No. 118
BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922
PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

EIGHT COPS IN BOAT LOST IN FOG

WATSON HELD

8 BOSTON COPS LOST IN BOAT IN FOG

Charge of Failure to Report for Duty Filled After Weather Keeps Party Out

Eight patrolmen of the West Roxbury station are lost somewhere in Boston Harbor. They started on a pleasure trip down the harbor yesterday on a forty-four foot motor launch. They became lost in the fog, spent the night in peril and because three of the men failed to report for duty at midnight they are to be tried by a police board for "being absent without leave."

Early today the patrolmen landed at Boston Light after cruising about the harbor in a dense fog, without food, all night.

One of the party telephoned a police official and notified him of their plight. He asked that a police boat be sent down to bring them back to Boston.

The police boat was refused them. The official told the men to make port "the best way they could."

According to the last report from the patrolmen they were trying to make it.

If they land there they will be again breaking a police regulation, inasmuch as they will be leaving the city without first appearing in person and asking permission of their superior.

The patrolmen are Edward Killian, Harold W. Peterson, J. J. Kelly, John Manning, Lawrence J. McNamee, Edward F. Lenz, Frank H. Corser and Emmet F. McNamara. Three of them who face trial are Killian, Peterson and Lenz. The other three are either on vacation or on day off.

Marilyn and Jack in Wedding Smiles

'Sally' Star and Her Husband Snapped Just After Their Marriage



K. C. Feast For Pelletier

SCARPONE BACKERS CELEBRATE VICTORY

Witness at Trial of Seven Tells How He Saw Victim Shot in Street

In the gray dawn of January 30 last, Vincenzo Gandolfi, sitting his morning coffee in his home at No. 24 Unity street, North End, he heard shots in the street outside.

"The Black Hand," said his wife, Gandolfi, half started, pale, gripped the oilcloth covered table with his big hands.

"Bang, bang!" he heard. Then he jumped to his feet and ran to the window. Outside he saw two silhouetted figures, heard a man groan and in the semi-darkness of the Winter's morning the flash of a flame shot out below him, and another groan and then the figures being the gun melted away and all was silent.

PICTURED BY WITNESS. That was the vivid description of the murder of little Michael Scarponi, who refused to give the black hand money and ignored their threats, as told by Gandolfi from the witness stand in Criminal Court today.

Seven alleged murderers sat in steel cages as he told of the shooting. They are charged with Scarponi's murder and with having used this murder as a lesson to many others from whom they sought money.

"After," said the witness, "I heard a policeman had been shot, I got my own gun and running in the window opened it and fired three shots into the air for help."

"Then I ran into the street and on the sidewalk found a man's body crumpled up like this."

The witness in dramatic fashion laid down, drew up his knees, stretched out his arms and face up and even posed illustrated how Scarponi had died that Winter morning leaving a widow and two toddlers to mourn.

YAWN AT FANTOMIE. As the witness lay prone before the prisoners and the crowded court, spectators drew back amazed to see two of the seven alleged Black Handers stifle yawns and smile.

Gandolfi was cross-examined by attorneys for two of the prisoners. He made the historic old North Church a factor in the trial. When testifying as to his certainty that it was his own gun which he fired, he said he heard the first shot fired, he heard he set his gun back by the clock on the tower of the old church in which the lantern was hung out for Paul Revere in 1774.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Rhode Island Has 51 Cases of Baby Plague

Providence, Aug. 4.—Rhode Island now has 51 reported cases of infantile paralysis, three more being recorded in 24 hours. Cases in Richmond, Wakefield and one in this city are the latest to be reported.

Dorothy E. King, ten years old, of No. 55 Prairie avenue, is dead from the disease, raising the toll of deaths to nine for the year.

Authorities Refuse to Reveal Names of Persons Now Taking Pasteur Treatment

The fashionable Newtons, homes of millionaires, are in the throes of a rabies scare.

Eleven persons have undergone the Pasteur treatment.

Five dogs are under observation in a Boston veterinary hospital.

Seventeen rabies infected dogs have been shot since January 1. Today the Newton Board of Health, through the Board of Aldermen, ordered every dog muzzled for three months. Dogs not muzzled will be shot.

Elaborate precautions have been taken by officials to hide the names of wealthy families forced to take the Pasteur treatment to save their lives. It is the first time this fashionable and exclusive residential section has suffered the stigma brought on by their milk-fed puppies and lap dogs, rabies being supposed by confined to sections of cities where dirt and equine prevail.

Five physicians applied to the Newton Board of Health for serum to give patients the only treatment that will afford prophylaxis through on the title of a poisoned dog.

The serum was sent by special messenger from New York City. It is given in treatments consisting of twenty-two injections. It is painful and the treatment is irksome. Injections are given at intervals of approximately seven hours.

The severity of the present condition may be gauged by the fact that in twenty years up to January 1, only two persons had ever been bitten by mad dogs in the Newtons.

Dogs seized by authorities in the last few days were rushed to the Angel Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Turn Over

WEATHER RESIDENTS A MAJOR VICTIMS

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ON THE LAWN AT DOUG'S HOME

Immediately after the ceremony the bride couple left the Fairbanks house to greet the crowd gathered outside the gates of the estate. The photograph shows Marilyn in her bridal gown.

CHARGES G. O. P. PROTECTS R. I. BREWERS

Providence, Aug. 4.—Colonel Patrick Henry Quinn, Democratic National Committee member from Rhode Island, today charged in a formal statement that local breweries were given protection in consideration of contributions to Republican campaign funds.

He said that the rebuke of the FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE was the best quality ingenuity—adv.

MAD DOG SCARE IN WELLESLEY AND WALTHAM

The Newton rabies horror has spread to Wellesley and Waltham, it became known late today. Four persons were bitten and given the Pasteur treatment in Wellesley and seven in Waltham. Wellesley patients were Eugene George, Ivan Heller and Mrs. Stanley Hall. Eight dogs were found to be infected and shot.

COPIES IN THE NEWS

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Continued from First Page.

"The law does not require that names be registered with the Board of Health," said one official.

"Don't you have the names of physicians who request the Pasteur serum for their patients?" was asked.

The answer was in the affirmative but the names of the doctors were not forthcoming.

TELS SLAYING BY BLACK HAND

Continued from First Page.

signal of the approach of the British.

"I had been up all night," said the witness, "giving one of my babies medicine. I had to apply more at seven o'clock. I had looked out at the clock just before the shots were fired to make sure my alarm clock was right."

Regarding having a gun in his possession the witness said that he was not only a curious, but a necessity in the minds of his friends.

They live in fear of the Black Hand. Prominent Massachusetts citizens have been paying tribute to it for years in four of their lives as they suffer. State officers made this known today, admitting they are making desperate measures to break up the un-American society. Not only is Scarpone known to have been murdered by his hand, but Anthony Bonnell, slain in Waltham, as did Scarpone, defied the black hand and died.

The fact that many of the victims of these Black Handers are terrified into silence makes the task of apprehending the extorters a difficult matter, the police say.

HE KNEW TOO MUCH.

According to the State police, those investigating the murder of Bonnell, the witness said, was killed because "he knew too much."

Rizzio, the police claim, was head of the Waltham branch of the Black Hand gang. With his companions it is alleged, he made an easy living off the men and women in that city. He attempted to blackmail Antonio Castagna, the police say, and told Bonnell of his plan. Bonnell it seems was a friend of the intended victim and, according to the police, he threatened to inform the authorities of Castagna's operations unless the threat to Castagna was withdrawn.

GERMANS WITHDRAW MONEY IN FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—German banks within the last forty-eight hours have withdrawn 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 French francs from the French deposit in American and other foreign banks in Paris, the Associated Press learned this afternoon. The money was hurriedly withdrawn, it is understood, in anticipation of its being seized by the French Government as part of the penalties to be imposed upon Germany for her refusal to pay the \$2,000,000 installment due for private debts contracted before the war with France.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the harbor off New York today by the police boat "Vanguard." It was taken to the morgue for identification. The dead man was about forty-two years old, five feet nine inches in height and weighed about 150 pounds. He was dressed in a blue suit and a light-colored shirt. The cause of death was not known.

Burned Child With Flatiron to Cure Thumb Sucking

Cincinnati, Aug. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—A four-year-old boy was burned on the thumb by a flatiron. The mother, Mrs. Weber, admitted having burned the child in an attempt to break him of sucking his thumb.

Becomes Bride

Rockland, Aug. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—Miss Molly Gray, a young woman of twenty, became the bride of William Joseph Ryan, son of Timothy and Hannah Ryan of this town, married in Providence, R. I., on a short trip to a short time ago in a breach of promise suit for \$100,000 against the young man. The bride is a native of this town and has been a resident of the country in hotel cities, having been manager of several prominent hotels. She was settled out of court by the payment of a \$12,000 engagement ring and \$200 attorney fees. The former Miss Gray and her husband of the Greaves family, claiming the bride, introduced her as his fiancée.

MISS MOLLY GRAY.

Continued from First Page.

Repaired attempts to tow the disabled steamer failed and the men, women and children aboard the ship were transferred to the Betty Alden by means of a gangplank.

The accident to the Miss Standish in the light of the big harbor boat passengers but all were taken from the vessel and brought to Boston in safety.

The Miss Standish left Pemberton at 5:30 p. m. She had proceeded slowly in the tide for two hours. Light the rudder broke. The engines were stopped immediately. In this plight, the big harbor boat with its cargo of human freight drifted for two hours. Several craft tried to reach the disabled ship, but were cautious because of the fog.

Meanwhile, at 10:15 p. m., the steamer Betty Alden left Pemberton on her last run to Boston. She heard the whistle of the Miss Standish and came to her rescue.

BLAMES COLLINS FOR KILLING OF BOLAND

Dublin, Aug. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—Charles Collins is charged with the death of Harry Boland, a former secretary to the Irish Republic.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE CHARGING CRUELTY

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Crutledge of Peppercorn, Pa., has filed suit for divorce in the county court at Peppercorn, Pa., charging her husband with cruelty.

WINTHROP WIFE SUES MAJOR FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler of Winthrop today filed a suit for divorce from Major Louis E. Wheeler, a member of the United States Army.

Dead, but Voters Want Him in Congress

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—The late Congressman Lemuel P. Padgett of Columbia was renominated for Congress by the voters of his district.

Free Boy of 15 Who Went Joy-Riding on Steam Roller

Arthur S. Hall of Somerville, the fifteen-year-old boy who took a steam roller for a joy ride a few days ago, was placed on probation today when he faced Somerville court on a charge of rape and disorderly conduct. He will be on probation until September.

Young Hall furnished a lot of excitement when he climbed aboard a steam roller on Myrtle avenue, Somerville, and proceeded to drive it up the street.

Traffic was blocked and police forced to show guns before the boy would stop.

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—Miss Mathilde McCormick, seventeen-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, arrived here today upon the liner Matinee, but, contrary to expectation, she was not met there by her father, Howard F. McCormick, son of John D. and Mrs. John D. McCormick.

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NEWPORT GIRLS STRIKE AGAINST BLOCK PARTY FOR THE GOBS

BAR TENDERS AS DANCE PARTNERS

"The Very Idea" Society Follies Tell Chaperones From Chamber of Commerce

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.—The girls of Newport are on strike. They protest against the plans of the Chamber of Commerce to run a "block party" in Washington square.

"The very idea," the girls exclaim, "just to think that we would dance with saloons without being properly introduced!"

And so the girls have refused. From the looks of things they would seem to be arranged for the fare of Uncle Sam's fleet, is going to be a dismal failure.

It appears as if it is going to be a strictly stag affair. The plan to entertain the boys originated with the Chamber of Commerce members. A block party was suggested and met with the usual approval of the city leaders. Thus a committee of 100 chaperones was appointed to secure between 500 and 1,000 girls for dance partners.

Getting the girls interested is another matter. One society girl of the paper says when approached to leave the chaperone committee a stare that seemed to drop the temperature below zero.

"How interesting!" she exclaimed when invited to the party. "It is not my custom to attend such affairs with men I don't know."

Then, walking away from the committee members, she said, coldly: "We Newport girls don't go in for that sort of thing, you know."

EDITOR AND WIFE

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Ray Long, wife of the editor-in-chief of the International Magazine Company and Comptrol Book Corporation, has sailed for Europe on the Aquitania with her husband.

Mr. Long has gone abroad to confer with noted European authors regarding their forthcoming novels and plays.

His bride was from the International early Miss Lucy Virginia Davis, daughter of George Frederick Davis of Gallipoli, O.

BEAR IS VISITING

SUMMER COTTAGES

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 4.—Residents of Webster Lake are on a bear hunt. A large black bear has been visiting the garbage pails of the Summer cottages. Bears and tracks are plainly visible in several yards. The firing of the cannon of Mr. Koonance where troops are encamped is believed to have driven the bear from his accustomed haunts.

Drink and Enjoy

the tea with the million dollar flavor

LIPTON'S TEA

Largest Sale in the World

Perfect Shoulders and Arms

Nothing equals the beauty and grace of the shoulders and arms when adorned with the Oriental Cream.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Miss Saltonstall Is Added to Betty Alden's Art Roll

By BETTY ALDEN
Miss Rebecca Smith,
Miss Olivia James,
Miss Sylvia Conant,
Miss Amy Peabody,
Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall.

SCULPTURING and sketching—that's the combination which keeps Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall well occupied. And it's her talent along these lines which entitles her to a place on our list of six artists drawn from the ranks of Boston's smart set.

Not only are society folk interested in Elizabeth Saltonstall, but all Bostonians as well, for the talented young girl is the daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. Endicott Peabody Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill.

Last year was Miss Saltonstall's first at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, where she took up sculpting in the same class with Miss Sylvia Conant of Chestnut street, whose name also adorns the art list printed above. Miss Saltonstall, had, however, already showed marked ability as a student of Charles Grady, the famous Philadelphia sculptor whose Summer home is in Gloucester.

Besides this, the daughter of the Middlesex County District Attorney spent the year before last abroad, where she studied in Paris. It was there that she shared an apartment with Miss Mary Forbes Atkinson. The latter is the daughter of the 36th Ward W. Atkinson of Brookline, and she is quite as talented in her field as her friend.

Society recalls vividly the artistic success of "Statue," that very clever musical comedy written by Miss Saltonstall and presented three winters ago by the Vincent Club.

Besides being a really talented musician, she is an accomplished linguist and has also devoted some time to painting. When the fair Vincentes gave "Now and Then" last April, Miss Atkinson was one of the clever girls who presented a very well-celebrated feature of the Vincent Club show.

About Miss Saltonstall—Al most forget to say that she has bright red hair. She is the only one mentioned in this group with hair of that color. "Tommy," by the way, the list printed above will be completed.

FOR a short time, anyway, the North Shore is to be deprived of the presence of one of its most familiar figures. That of Elizabeth Sears, for the latter has gone to Newport for a visit, where she is the guest of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont at the latter's frequently narrated shopwales, "Marble House."

Speaking of Newport, what the Actor cap mean and the various tennis tournaments of the North Shore. Elizabeth Sears, famous resort offers plenty of amusement for the members of the Summer colony.

Elizabeth Sears had no sooner returned from about a week or so ago, when the whole length and breadth of the North Shore knew it, for the famous sportsman fashions him and his car which everyone on the Shore has long since come to recognize as hers. Invariably Miss Sears sits in the driver's seat, with a liveried chauffeur at her side.

IMPORTANT additions to the Summer colony along the North Shore will be the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, who is coming this week to Princeton to take possession of "Avalon," which he has leased for the remainder of the season.

Accompanying him will be his very attractive daughter, Miss Alisa Mellon, who is known as one of the best equestrians in Washington's smart circles. She is rather a close friend, I believe, of Miss Anna Hamilton, daughter of the Charles Hamilton, whose Summer place is at Mattapoisett.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE CHADWICK (Elizabeth Zorrah) have concluded their visit in Newport as the guests of former Governor R. Livingston Beekman at Land's End and have returned to Boston.

One of the most fashionable coronations of last June was the wedding of Elizabeth Zorrah and young Theodore Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitefield Chadwick of Marlboro street. The bride was one of the most popular and attractive girls of her year and was exceptionally clever as a musician.

I recall that Frances Falschid came over from Gotham to serve as maid-of-honor at the wedding, which was celebrated on June 2 in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Mattapan. One of the bridesmaids was Miss Miriam Farns, whose recently announced engagement to John Stimpkins of Beverly Farms is causing no end of interest among members of their circle.



Photo by White.

MISS MARY ATKINSON

Miss Mary Atkinson (shown above) with whom Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall shared an apartment in Paris for a year's study there, Miss Saltonstall was added today to the list of Boston society women most devoted to art.

TIRE EXPLOSION BLINDS WOMAN

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 4.—When an automobile tire which she was trying to exchange exploded, Miss Mary J. Benson, of No. 267 Hope street, Providence, was struck in the head by a flying rim and will lose the sight of her right eye.

Miss Benson was engaged in changing the front tire of her car in South Bend street and when she hit the shoe with the sharp end of a hammer it exploded projecting the rim directly into her face.

SIX FAMILIES FLEE FIRE IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, Aug. 4.—Fire caused by an eight-year-old lad playing with matches, routed half dozen families living in a tenement house at No. 129 Choate street.

Children were rescued by firemen who carried them to safety down the extension ladders. Others escaped by fleeing down fire escapes from the third story apartment.

The fire was discovered in a room on the third floor. Antonio Santos, son of one of the tenants, confessed that he had accidentally set a place on fire while playing with matches in a closet.

2 TICKETS FOR EVERY PERSON IN CONTEST

"What does 'Graphic Arts' mean?" it would be contestant asks. Graphic arts includes every branch of printing and photographic reproduction. The books we read and the pictures we look at are made possible through the graphic arts. Without printing and photographic reproduction there could be no education—no civilization. We couldn't have school books, books of travel, historical books, magazines or newspapers. And daily newspapers play an important part in our lives, for it is through them we learn what is going on in the world.

IDEAS TO BE CONVEYED.

In drawing something that will give an idea of what the graphic arts mean, we can quickly assimilate the knowledge that it took them a long time to gain. We are enabled to advance further each generation because of the accumulated knowledge of thousands of years.

This contest is open to all boys and girls in New England. First prize—\$100. Second prize—\$50. Three prizes—\$25. Five prizes—\$12. Ten prizes of books—"Drawing for Reproduction." To everyone who sends a drawing with a self-addressed stamped envelope will be sent, free, two tickets to the Second Educational Graphic Arts Exposition, Mechanics Building, August 12-September 2.

WINNERS TO BE EXHIBITED.

Prize winning drawings will be exhibited in Honor Hall during the Exposition. The winners of the first four prizes will be reproduced in the September issue of "The Printing Craftsman," a trade journal published in Boston, with the winner of the first prize as the cover design.

Names, addresses and ages must be written on the back of the drawing. Coupons must be filled out and sent with drawing. Use white paper, 14x21, and black ink. Wrap flat between pieces of heavy paper or cardboard to mail. Words "Graphic Arts" may be used. Address EXACTLY as given on coupon.

By Somerville Girl



THE GRAPHIC ARTS

Entered by Pearl Tashjian, twenty years old, of No. 13 Pearson avenue, West Somerville, in the Graphic Arts drawing contest, now being conducted through the Boston American for prizes aggregating \$250.

sent with drawing. Use white paper, 14x21, and black ink. Wrap flat between pieces of heavy paper or cardboard to mail. Words "Graphic Arts" may be used. Address EXACTLY as given on coupon.

CONTEST COUPON

Name

Age

Address

Mail this coupon with drawing to Second Educational Graphic Arts Exposition Contest, Boston American, P. O. Box 1984, Boston, Mass.

POLICE WHO STRUCK "ASK SQUARE DEAL"

Worcester, Aug. 4.—Michael J. Lynch, president of the Boston Social Club, composed of 1600 policemen who want on strike two years ago, addressed the delegates of the Worcester Central Labor Union on behalf of the ex-politicians. Petitions will be circulated and later presented to the Governor requesting that the former police be given a "square deal."

GIRL, 16, TAKES POISON IN POLICE CELL

Providence, Aug. 4.—Following Pawtucket.

her arrest for a third time on a holding charge, Miss Johnson, sixteen years old, attempted to end her life in the women's detention room at police headquarters by taking poison. Her condition at the hospital is regarded as serious. She said "things were too quiet" at her home in Hope Village in the Pawtucket Valley, so she went out looking for excitement. She added she was married to Joseph Forness of No. 33 Sharon street, Pawtucket.

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BEGINS IN TUESDAY'S Boston American August 8

O. HUSSEY

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The fog that'll make this summer famous

"STUMBLING," the all round Okeh hit, is going around the country as the crowning dance record of hundreds of parties. And a splendid companion piece—"Some Sunny Day"

is on the other side. Two great hits on one great record!

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4013 **"STUMBLING"**—Fox Trot—Victor Loefer and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
4014 **"SOME SUNNY DAY"**—Fox Trot—Victor Loefer and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
4015 **"SOME RIVER MOON"**—Waltz—Marble Orchestra
4016 **"IN THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE"**—Fox Trot—Marble Orchestra
4017 **"GEORGIA"**—Fox Trot—Rage Dance Orchestra
4018 **"LONESOME MAMA BLUES"**—Fox Trot—Marble Orchestra
4019 **"PARADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS"**—From Ballet "La Chasse-Garde"—Fox Trot—Victor Loefer and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
4020 **"OH GEE! OH GOSH! I Love You"**—From the Musical Comedy "For Goodness Sake"—Victor Loefer and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra

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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By R. C. Forbes

As railway strike ends, and even more so, actually, the coal strike, have made us all think about the way in which these men and the way of their leaders.

My own view is that the great majority of America's railway executives, themselves formerly of the ranks, are decent, far-sighted, hardworking and reliable. I haven't quite the same opinion about those who are responsible for the management of our coal industry, particularly anthracite.

As for labor, I have a higher regard for the rank and file of the workers than for some of their leaders.

When you consider the long, long, trying months the miners have gone through, isn't it a wonderful tribute to their self-control, their patience, their law-abidingness, that there has been no little rioting, no little bloodshed, no little lawlessness of any kind?

Will the day ever come when strikes (and wars) will be unknown?

Probably. But not until all business, and the rest of us, have learned the wisdom of adopting and relying on a system of arbitration and of adhering to a more humane code of ethics.

Take the phrase, "Business is business." Doesn't it ring?

When you ask yourself what it means by it, you promptly realize that it implies that business is not many things, not easily as we think of the Golden Rule. The phrase conveys the idea of something hard, harsh, harsh, that it is warfare, that it is a struggle for quarter is granted, no mercy is shown. Things that would be uncharacteristic in the conduct of a citizen, if he were in the church activities, are regarded as permissible in the "business" world.

Business need not be inhuman. It need not be merciless. It need not be waged as bloodshed. The great intelligent of our financial and industrial life is coming to recognize this and to act accordingly. Twenty and more years ago business men were not so. Anything and everything was considered justified, if it brought a profit. The main thing was to "get" competitors and then to engage them in a public every possible dollar in the competitive of fairness and even honesty. The phrase "Business is business" is a survival of those pioneer, uncouth, primitive days.

Let there be substituted for the "Business is business" the motto more in conformity with the moral and social order.

"Business is service."

(Copyright, 1922, by R. C. Forbes.)

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Address questions, and requests for self-addressed envelope, to Frank B. Nelson, Financial Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

To J. B. R. Brockton: Send stamped and self-addressed envelope with your inquiry for reply and I will return it. Initials only are signed to replies made in this column.

To L. J. De Quincey: If you are holding preferred stock of International Mercantile Marine in hope that accumulation of 40 per cent. in dividends will be made in reasonable time, do not think present conditions in their line of shipping business warrant your patience. If you are desirous of making a conservative investment, we suggest the selection of an industrial or railroad preferred stock that has record of regular dividend payments over a long period of years. No one is in a position to forecast possibility of future payments of dividends on International Mercantile Marine.

To R. H. Mack Ray: Locket & Meyers Tobacco has never earned its living on change more than four and one-half times in the last ten years. Its interest charges were earned at least three times and as much as five times interest in the tobacco stock. It has \$16,581,000 outstanding, are a direct obligation to debenture holders. They yield 8 1/2 per cent. They are issued in denominations of \$1000. A sinking fund of \$100,000 a year is provided for buying bonds at not more than 110. The debenture is due 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016, 2021, 2026, 2031, 2036, 2041, 2046, 2051, 2056, 2061, 2066, 2071, 2076, 2081, 2086, 2091, 2096, 2101, 2106, 2111, 2116, 2121, 2126, 2131, 2136, 2141, 2146, 2151, 2156, 2161, 2166, 2171, 2176, 2181, 2186, 2191, 2196, 2201, 2206, 2211, 2216, 2221, 2226, 2231, 2236, 2241, 2246, 2251, 2256, 2261, 2266, 2271, 2276, 2281, 2286, 2291, 2296, 2301, 2306, 2311, 2316, 2321, 2326, 2331, 2336, 2341, 2346, 2351, 2356, 2361, 2366, 2371, 2376, 2381, 2386, 2391, 2396, 2401, 2406, 2411, 2416, 2421, 2426, 2431, 2436, 2441, 2446, 2451, 2456, 2461, 2466, 2471, 2476, 2481, 2486, 2491, 2496, 2501, 2506, 2511, 2516, 2521, 2526, 2531, 2536, 2541, 2546, 2551, 2556, 2561, 2566, 2571, 2576, 2581, 2586, 2591, 2596, 2601, 2606, 2611, 2616, 2621, 2626, 2631, 2636, 2641, 2646, 2651, 2656, 2661, 2666, 2671, 2676, 2681, 2686, 2691, 2696, 2701, 2706, 2711, 2716, 2721, 2726, 2731, 2736, 2741, 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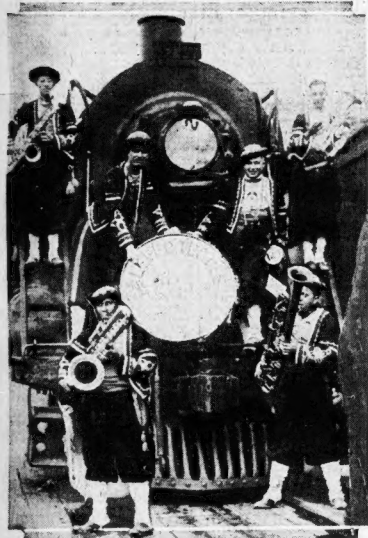
HERE ARE EXCLUSIVE PICTURES OF PICKFORD-MILLER WEDDING



HERE'S THE BRIDE AND GROOM THEMSELVES — MARILYNN AND JACK—snapped just after the ceremony that made 'em man and wife. You'll remember Flo Ziegfeld recently remarked that Marilyn was making the mistake of her life in wedding young Pickford. Does she look as if she thought so now? Not if you believe in smiles. And it might be noted that Jack is just as happy, too—which, of course, is befitting every lucky groom on his wedding day. (Photograph by International News Reel.)



MEMBERS OF THE PICKFORD WEDDING PARTY GATHERED AT THE HOME OF JACK'S SISTER in Sunbelt California. Front row, left to right, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marilyn Miller, the bride, Jack Pickford, the groom, "Little Mary" Pickford, daughter of Lottie Pickford and adopted daughter of "Our Mary" and Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of the movie stars. Back row, Mrs. Charlotte Carter, mother of Marilyn's first husband, who was killed in an auto accident, and who gave the bride away; Mrs. John Steel Sawyer, Marilyn's sister; Charlie Chaplin, the Rev. Noel Dodd, the officiating clergyman; Allan Forrest and Mrs. Allan Forrest (Lottie Pickford). (Photograph by International News Reel.)



SHRINERS OF ALEPPO'S TEMPLE LEAVE FOR FIELD Day at Fitchburg! Photograph shows drum corps members of the order grouped on engine of their special train at the North Station. Representing the City of Boston in the absence of Mayor Curley, Councilor Francis J. Ford reviewed their parade.



BATHING GIRLS AREN'T Really in the Swim Until They've Won a Sea Beauty Prize! Like today's winners, for instance—Miss Marguerite Jones of No. 46 Beachland avenue, Rensselaer (in left), and Miss Isabel Green of No. 38 Robinson street, Providence, R. I. You can win, too, if you'll only send an entry to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.



WHEN MILADY THROWS Her Hat Into the Ring You Can Rest Assured It's a Fashionable One! One instantly places the entirety of this hat. Its unmistakable "Frenchness" has that pardonable suggestion so characteristic of French models. This one, an advance Fall model, is charmingly fashioned of black crepe de chine and trimmed with violet grosgrain ribbon. The veil adds a delicate touch. The chapbook is easily copied.



WHEN THREE QUEENS CAN BEAT ANYTHING on or in the Deck! They ought to revise the Stein Song to read "It's Always Fair Weather When the Fair Sea Get Together." Anyway, here are just three of the dozens of employees of the Longfellow Marine Company who had a 100 p. c. joyful outing at Nantasket. Left to right, Rose Drake, Ann Kelley and Dot Carleton.



BOSTON'S MARKET OUGHT TO BE EVEN BETTER THAN IT IS NOW after this combination get working. The group above is part of the group of fifty experts studying the market district with a view to relieving some of the congestion there. They are: Peter J. Connolly, assistant superintendent of the market; Mrs. W. G. Buchanan of Barnstable; and Edith Nash of Amherst.



SHE SAYS A BRUISED Nose Is Worth More to Her Than a Bruised Heart! And so Miss Henderson is suing Mrs. Genevieve Kayser for \$50,000. Mrs. K. is alleged to have busted Henderson right on her smiling apparatus. Henderson's husband, says Mrs. K.



BOSTON TO GET MAIL by Plane From Washington in Five Hours! That's what Postmaster Roland M. Baker says is possible if enough money is subscribed to go together with State funds, to put the aviation held in shape in East Boston. Can you help?



LOYAL YANKEES SHOULD INSIST THAT CANADIANS WILL NOT FORCE WITH- drawal of Gloucester Fishermen, Mayflower, After Permitting Her to Race in Preliminary! The Mayflower has been officially allowed to take part in all trials for cup now held by Canada. Members of Mayflower Association fear she has been allowed to enter merely as a means of inducing our spectators to loosen their purse strings. Photo shows the Mayflower, Fred Pigeon (top circle) owner, and Capt. Henry Larkin skipper.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AUSTRALIAN AND FRENCH TENNIS TEAMS AT LONGWOOD

PLAYERS DASH FOR CUP NEXT WEEK

The appearance of the Australian and French tennis teams as contenders for the Davis Cup at Longwood next week is anxiously awaited by thousands of tennis lovers. The invasion of the foreigners on our local courts is regarded as the best attraction arranged at the Chestnut Hill courts this season.

The interest manifested on the appearance of the foreign teams, both of which are desirous of playing in the final round, equals, if not surpasses, in many ways, that in the National Doubles that take place on the same courts August 29.

That the countries are evenly matched is an assumption that carries much weight because of the showing in the Seabright Invitation Tournament. The stars of both teams bowed in defeat to our players but change of climate is given as the reason for the upsets that took place on the New Jersey courts.

Naturalists in these upsets and handicaps that befell all athletic teams from foreign nations, all have proved able winners of the racket.

Ande Gobert of the French tennis team has made the most impressive showing, displaying better form than the rough hewn Gerald Patterson of Australia. Judging from his play in the final round, it is not unlikely that he will be the victor in the final round.

Not only does the great Frenchman possess smoothness and finish, but his attack has a punch that is the envy of his opponents. The fact is better than that of any of the Australians.

That he lost to Williams is now a matter of tennis history but seldom if ever has the Australian been pushed to the limit, especially when at the top of his game, as was the case in this match.

The non-appearance of William Tilden and Vincent Richards in the Seabright tournament caused much of the later of that international affair. Had they taken part, a more definite angle would be given to the probability of the Davis cup remaining in this country for another year.

But so well did William Johnson and R. Norris Williams play that with Tilden and Richards, it can be said safely that when the big event takes place at the Longwood courts next week, the most exciting tennis match will be the one between the two Americans.

James O. Anderson of the Australian team, who caused William Johnson to give up his tennis career last year, was a much more proposition for the California tour in the Seabright tournament. According to the critics of that event, his play failed to show any improvement over last year.

Should the British take entry to continue to show the same brand of tennis at the Longwood courts next week, the French players will be again the present favor that it now seems will be missing when the first series of matches of the exciting takes place.

Apparently the reps shipping that was indulged in by the French players on their way over was a benefit, according to Gobert, because it strengthened the legs, makes one very confident and is excellent for developing endurance and agility.

Patterson, winner of the Davis championship tournament held at Wimbledon last month, to which the International Tennis Federation has given plenty of opposition in the world, will have plenty of opposition in the Davis of the singles matches.

The one big sliver of the Australian team will play the French team in the final round of the Davis cup.

BEARDED PLAYERS MEET MALDEN

The Mt. Hope town team is without a game for Saturday at Longwood. The team is expected to arrive at the Longwood courts on Saturday morning. The team is expected to arrive at the Longwood courts on Saturday morning. The team is expected to arrive at the Longwood courts on Saturday morning.

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CONCORD JUNCTION WINS

Concord Junction town team defeated Litchfield A. 7 to 2 in a football game at Litchfield. The game was played on Saturday afternoon. The game was played on Saturday afternoon.

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MUSKALONGE OUT IN FRONT



The season opened at Saratoga recently with an attendance of racing enthusiasts that bids fair to rival attendance records at the famous racetrack that were made in days when Saratoga was the centre of Eastern society. Photo shows the leaders of the first race rounding into the home stretch amid the frenzied shouts of the assembled thousands. Muskalonge is leading, Gladiator second and Valor third.

DIAMOND STARS SEEK DATES

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SOUTHPAW IS A STAR HURLER

This is Thomas King, better known in baseball circles as "Big" King, mighty southpaw twirler who is teaming them up for the J. J. Connelly club in the Boston Twilight League this season.

King is a sterling performer at the diamond, both on the field and at the bat, where he made the well-known shivers down the opposing hurler's spine. Before joining the Twilight League club in the Boston Twilight League this season, King was a member of the Boston Twilight League club in the Boston Twilight League this season.

CONNELLY CLUB TO PLAY AT WINTHROP

Winthrop K. C. will have the strong J. J. Connelly club of Roxbury as its opponent at Inglefield Park, Winthrop, tomorrow. The Winthrop fans will turn out in large numbers to get a peek at the representative of the Greater Boston Twilight League, Melrose and Sullivan, for Winthrop, and King or for Madden and Brooks for the visitors.

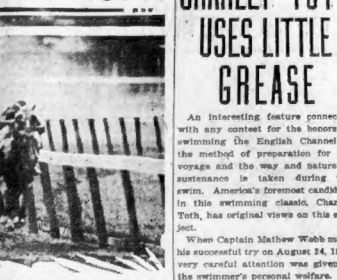
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B. A. A. SENDS THREE

Captain Earl Dudley, "Jack" Driscoll and Jimmy Connelly, will represent the B. A. A. at the Canadian Championships which will be held next Saturday.

Captain Earl Dudley, "Jack" Driscoll and Jimmy Connelly, will represent the B. A. A. at the Canadian Championships which will be held next Saturday.

CHARLEY TOTH USES LITTLE GREASE



An interesting feature presented with any contest for the honors of swimming the English Channel is the method of preparation for the voyage and the way and nature of assistance is taken during the swim. America's foremost candidate in this swimming classic, Charley Toth, has original views on this subject.

When Captain Matthew Webb made his successful try on August 14, 1876, very careful attention was given to the swimmer's personal matters. As he swam away from the pier Webb resembled some large seal or huge fish, for his body was coated thickly with porpoise oil.

Still it was believed at that time, and still is by most swimmers, that certain oils with a heavy consistency have a quality of protecting the body from cold water. On previous swims Webb had also used cod liver oil as a protection from the cold water. A curious incident during Webb's swim was that schools of porpoises were attracted to the swimmer and swam alongside, playfully, a greater part of the distance. It was thought by those present that the oil on Webb caused the fish to stay with Webb.

Unlike Captain Webb in this respect, Toth only uses a little grease in the parts of the body where there would be a possibility of chafing, and wears all of any oil as a preventive of cold. Toth's uncanny ability for standing cold water is evidently the cause of his disregard of one of the prime precedents for cold-water swimming.

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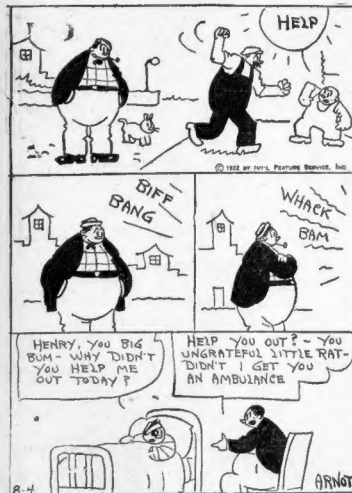
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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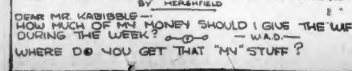
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Kabibble Kabaret

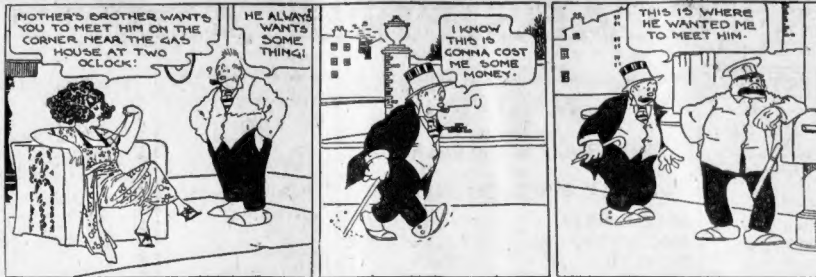
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By Geo. McManus

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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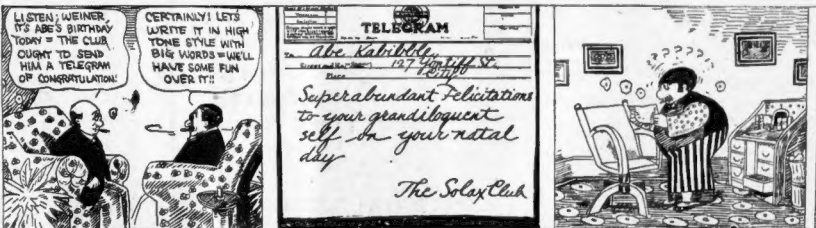


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